

RCPD

Rape reported near high school on Thursday

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman reported she was raped Thursday evening near the Manhattan High School West Campus, according to a Riley County Police report.

According to the report, the 19-year-old woman reported the rape had occurred in a parking lot adjacent to the high school between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The woman was not a high school student, and the incident was not affiliated with the high school, Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The suspect, unknown to the complainant, is a white male between 5 feet, 7 inches and 5 feet, 8 inches. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black sweat pants.

Moldrup said there is no evidence associating it with other rapes that have occurred in the past.

Road work near mall to take 2-3 weeks

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A concrete median will be constructed in an effort to reduce the inconvenience for motorists turning left off Kansas Highway 18 into the Manhattan Town Center area as part of the 2008 Concrete Panel Replacement Project, said Debby Barry, engineering aide II at the Department of Public Works in a press release.

K-18, which is also Fort Riley Boulevard, will be reduced to one lane both ways from the mall entrance at U.S. Highway 24 to the Train Depot entrance starting today. Construction will last two to three weeks, depending on the weather.

The intent of the project is to shorten the distance a motorist has to drive against traffic when making a left turn into the mall area. The new median will move the turn lane farther east to reduce the travel distance across the median and the westbound traffic lane.

World War II veterans honored by memorial, contribute personal soil collections

By Jasmine Wilcoxson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100 people gathered outside of McCain Auditorium to pay tribute at the ceremonial groundbreaking of K-State's World War II memorial Saturday morning to honor K-State veterans who served in the war.

During the ceremony, speakers such as President John Wefald talked about the history of the memorial, the veterans who served, and the time and effort it took to build the memorial.

"We couldn't have picked a more perfect site," Wefald said.

The idea of the memorial originated from the minds of veterans. They wanted the memorial to be visible and appreciated the recognition from their own school. Prayer, laughter and tears of joy filled the air as the veterans sat back in satisfaction of the memorial. The veterans were pleased and appreciative of being included in the groundbreaking, and were also appreciative of the foundation for pulling together the memorial. Most importantly, they were pleased because they were able to honor their loved ones.

"It was centered on a brilliant idea of other soil from different places brought here just to make it a special memorial. This event was to honor former K-Staters, K-State veterans and national heroes," said Arthur DeGroat, the director of military affairs. "So it took really an event like this, which was very honorable and appropriate. I'm honored to be part of it, because we created this ourselves."

The memorial project was in the planning stages for the entire summer. Wefald explained that the process was hard work. The committee had to pick the site for the memorial, find construction funding and a contractor, and track down all the names of the veterans.

Construction of the memorial has three phases. Phase 1 was the completion of the circle drive.

Phase 2 of the memorial site consisted of laying down the foundation of the soil.

There were seven different types of soil that were put into the ground that morning. In fact, the veterans brought their own soil to add to the seven different types of soil already selected. One by one, they each walked to the front and poured their own personal soil, a proud moment for the veterans to honor their friends and families who served in the war. These soils were brought from all over the world, and lain in the center of the circle drive where phase 3 of the memorial will take place.

"We tried to work with the military on perhaps a ceremony like this,



HARD ROCK K-STATE

Rock on, KSU



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: As the winners from the events of Homecoming week were announced at the Pep Rally on Friday evening, **Maggie Herman**, sophomore in open option, and **Kirsten Crandall**, sophomore in secondary education, celebrate the placing of Kappa Kappa Gamma. TOP: The float for Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega and Farmhouse is on display. Floats were judged on originality, eye-catching detail, use of theme and incorporation of K-State spirit.



TOP: Toward the end of the parade route, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Chi crowd surf **Jeffrey Ferguson** ATO member and junior in journalism and mass communication and marketing, behind their float. LEFT: As he was working the parade route, **Willie the Wildcat** leads members of Delta Upsilon, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, and Beta Sigma Psi in the KSU chant. The parade started at 5 p.m. Friday and went down Poyntz Avenue to 11th Street and ended on Moro. BELOW: Members of Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sprint down the second half of Moro Street toward Varney's Book Store.

2008 OVERALL HOMECOMING WINNERS:

Student Organizations:

- 1st place – Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club
- 2nd place – Black Student Union
- 3rd place – Poize Hip Hop Dance Team

Residence Halls:

- 1st place – Goodnow – Moore
- 2nd place – Marlatt – West – Smurthwaite – Ford
- 3rd place – Jardine

Greek pairings:

- 1st place – Kappa Kappa Gamma – Alpha Tau Omega – Delta Chi
- 2nd place – Alpha Xi Delta – Delta Sigma Phi Sigma Nu – Phi Beta Sigma
- 3rd place – Kappa Delta – Alpha Gamma Rho Theta Xi – Delta Lambda Phi – Gamma Rho Lambda

- 4th place – Alpha Delta Pi – Tau Kappa Epsilon – Kappa Sigma Acacia
- 5th place – Pi Beta Phi – Beta Theta Pi – Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The groundbreaking ceremony for the World War II Memorial, which took place Saturday within the circular drive outside McCain Auditorium, had many observers, including veterans from World War II, current soldiers and many civilians.

with the military on perhaps a ceremony like this,

See WWII, Page 11

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Split apart

5 Track circuit

8 Taj Mahal city

12 Phone number prefix

14 Reach 212 degrees F.

15 Be sycophantic toward

16 A single time

17 Prompt

18 Sem-blances

20 Little bird's call

23 Despot

24 Pianist Dame Myra

25 Unknown man

28 A Gershwin

29 "The Old — Bucket"

30 Boxer

32 Fastened a belt

34 Gambling game

35 NC school

36 Serf

37 "Ed Wood" Oscar winner

40 Crib

41 Notion

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50 Biblical name

DOWN

1 U.K. fliers

2 Historic period

Solution time: 24 mins.

K I E V M A C E M E W
I D L E E B O N O R E
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T E N H E S S E X I T

Saturday's answer 10-27

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47 48 49 50 51

10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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C G Q G K J J M X D V Q H M H B S
K X A D V Z Q X S , A Q J M Q J Y M
B Q X D B A M Z L M K G M W V F Y M W V F ?
Saturday's Cryptiquip: WHAT DO SOME
FOLKS CALL A COMPLETE LITTER OF
NEWBORN CATS? THE KITTEN CABOODLE.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: J equals P

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY


THURSDAY
Vinson Van Morgan, 3107 Lundin Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested at 10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
James Albert Adams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$215.
Colton Brian Magnuson, 3520 Hudson Circle, was arrested at 2:57 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Wesley James Peebles, 1818 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Tyron Carlylle Thompson, no address listed, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. for violation of a protective order, criminal trespass and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.
Stephen Richard Wisneski, P.O. Box 225, was arrested at 11:34 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY
Anthony Howard Patton Jr., 315 Kearney St., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for theft, forgery, making a false report and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,500.
James William Alexander, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:27 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Shena Renee Cue, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 1:41 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
Octavia Annette Robertson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1:41 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,000.
Sara Elizabeth Myers, 830 Moro St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
Joannah Mae Fager, 512 Denison Ave., was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S WEATHER



SUNNY

High | 60° Low | 34°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Ask questions, get advice. K-State Healthy Decisions will sponsor its second Student Speaker Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Listen to K-State students discuss their academic challenges and how they overcame them. Visit different resource tables for information and free items. For more information, e-mail kstatehd@ksu.edu.

Rec Services is accepting registrations until Tuesday for Hungry for Healthy Lifestyles, a three-week general nutrition program focusing on topics like making healthy food choices, emotional eating, maintaining healthy habits, healthy cooking and more. Classes begin Nov. 4, meeting from 5:15 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 25. Participation is limited to 35 people. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. All current students and Rec members are eligible to participate. A registration fee of \$40 will be paid during sign up. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Thursday and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The workshop is designed to prepare students for interviews and business meetings conducted over meals. Reservations and advance payment must be made by Friday by calling 785-532-6506 or by going to Holtz 100. The cost is \$7.50 per person or one meal exchange with a K-State student meal plan. Professional business attire is required at the event.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Valeriy Kolesnikov at 3 p.m. Nov. 3 in Nichols 236.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lucas Baker at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 5 in Throckmorton 2002.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuwen Zhang at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

Rec Services presents Healthy Women Workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8. This is a free workshop to learn tips about introductory lifting techniques and health benefits of adding weight lifting to your workout routine. It's free for K-State students and Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office by Nov. 7. For more info, call 785-532-6980.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 15 in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Tickets go on sale Wednesday. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. The deadline to submit films in either the "polished film" or "24-hour film challenge" category is Nov. 3. Film submission forms are available at www.k-state.edu/socs or contact Ashley Ortiz at aeortiz@ksu.edu.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in Friday's Collegian in the Student Senate story. Jessica Schultz requested the amendment to Bill 08/09/21 FY 2009 Allocation to the Children's and Adolescent Literature Community committee to host the Wizard Rock concert; Katie Beye is the governmental relations director; commendations were given to the Big 12 Student Government Affairs Committee; and the Arts and Sciences senators sworn in were Celie Holliday, junior in gerontology, and Nick Kenney, junior in history; Faculty Rep. Bill Muir suggested Student Senate send a commendation to Riley County for setting up voting stations in the Union. There also were errors in the campus security report story. Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center, said the county receives 100 reports while the true number might be as high as 2,000. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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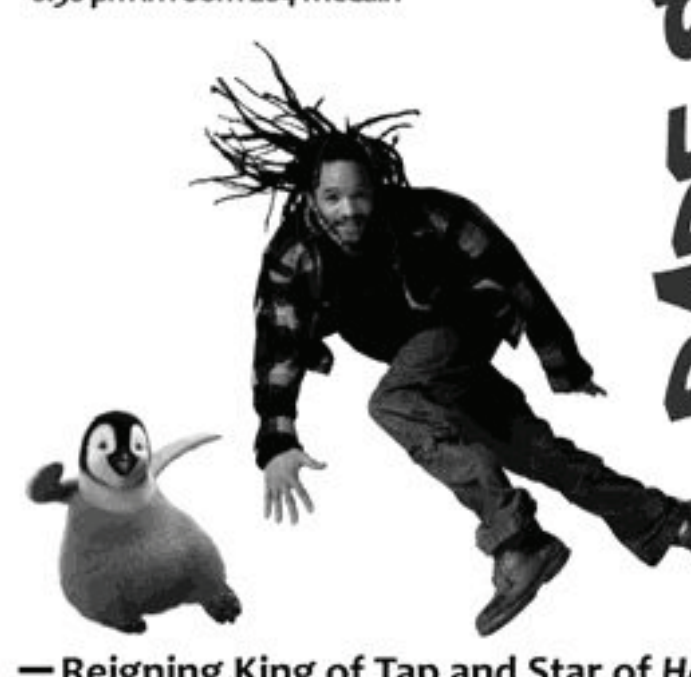
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Union Program Council

events to look forward to...

Today, 10/27

The Great Pumpkin Carving Contest: Pick up your free pumpkin! (While supplies last. Must have valid K-State ID) UPC Office, 3rd floor • 8am-5pm

Tuesday, 10/28

Ask a Dean Union Courtyard • 10am-4pm
Scholarship Workshop Union Ballroom, 2nd floor • 3:30-4:30pm
UPC All Meeting Union Station, ground floor • 5:30pm

Wednesday, 10/29

A&E's Paranormal State with Ryan Buell Costume contest following the show. Union Ballroom, 2nd floor • 9pm

Thursday, 10/30

Dance for the Cure: a Breast Cancer Awareness Month Celebration Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon-1pm
The Great Pumpkin Carving Contest: Drop off your pumpkin for judging. UPC Office, 3rd floor • 8am-5pm

Friday, 10/31

The Great Pumpkin Carving Contest: See the results! Union Courtyard, ground floor • 9am-3pm
After Hours: Cookie Decorating Union Courtyard, ground floor • 7-11pm
Amateur Comedy Competition Sign-up in the UPC Office before Friday! Union Courtyard, ground floor • 8pm
The Rocky Horror Picture Show Pre-show activities at 10:30pm. Film at midnight. Union Ballroom, 2nd floor • \$5

The Weekend, 11/1-11/2

Film: The Orphanage Little Theatre, 1st floor
Saturday, 11/1 • 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1
Sunday, 11/2 • 8 pm, \$1

www.k-state.edu/upc

Parking lot posses



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As part of the Homecoming tailgating competition, the week's theme, Hard Rock K-State, was displayed on the outside of a tailgating group on the West side of Snyder Family Stadium.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As part of the "Prime Time Tailgaters," Manhattan residents, Christy Linders, K-State student in the 1970's; Mary Jo Nelson, 1975 graduate; and Betsy Young, 1959 graduate, exchange recipes over tailgating dishes.

Tailgating competition focuses on Homecoming 'Hard Rock' theme

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Homecoming Committee kicked off pre-game tailgating with its sixth annual Tailgate Competition Saturday morning.

Purple fleece and cotton were everywhere. Purple flags with bold, white Powercats waved in the morning breeze above the crowds. The competition took place in the Snyder Family Stadium parking lot. The committee set up its tent at 8 a.m., before most of the competitors had even arrived.

To lend some order to this zoo of ac-

tivity, competitors pre-registered online and judges were given the tailgater's lot number. Judging was based on various criteria, including food.

Food scores were based on variety, taste and appearance. Spirit and decor played an almost equal role in the decision and was divided into K-State Spirit, originality and decorations. A final consideration in judging was the use of this year's homecoming theme, "Hard Rock K-State."

"We send out the judges and they come back and average their scores," Andrea Bryant-Gladin, Associate Director of Alumni Programs and University

Homecoming Chair, said. "There are four winners all of whom will receive a meat package of Munson Angus beef worth \$150."

Along with organizing the tailgate competition, Bryant-Gladin also handed out pins and temporary tattoos celebrating Homecoming week.

One notable tailgate team was Rock Hard Tailgate, a Kansas City-based group with specialized T-shirts and a guitar pinata hanging from its tent.

The group consisted of three families, one of which included four generations of alumni.

The group had also set up a Guitar

Hero game in the back of an SUV for judges and passersby to play. One special dish they served was an egg, sausage and ham taco that resembled a dumpling.

Winners were Mike and Connie Butler of Manhattan, Jim and Ann Coen of Wichita, Leon and Lisa Osbourn of Junction City, and The Sale Barn Gang of Manhattan.

Connie Butler said about her win, "We were very excited. It was the first year we had entered."

About her winnings, she said, "We're going to have a party for all the people who participated in the tailgate. It wasn't just us that won it, but the whole group."

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Wednesday Night

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Death with dignity

Terminally ill should have right to choose future

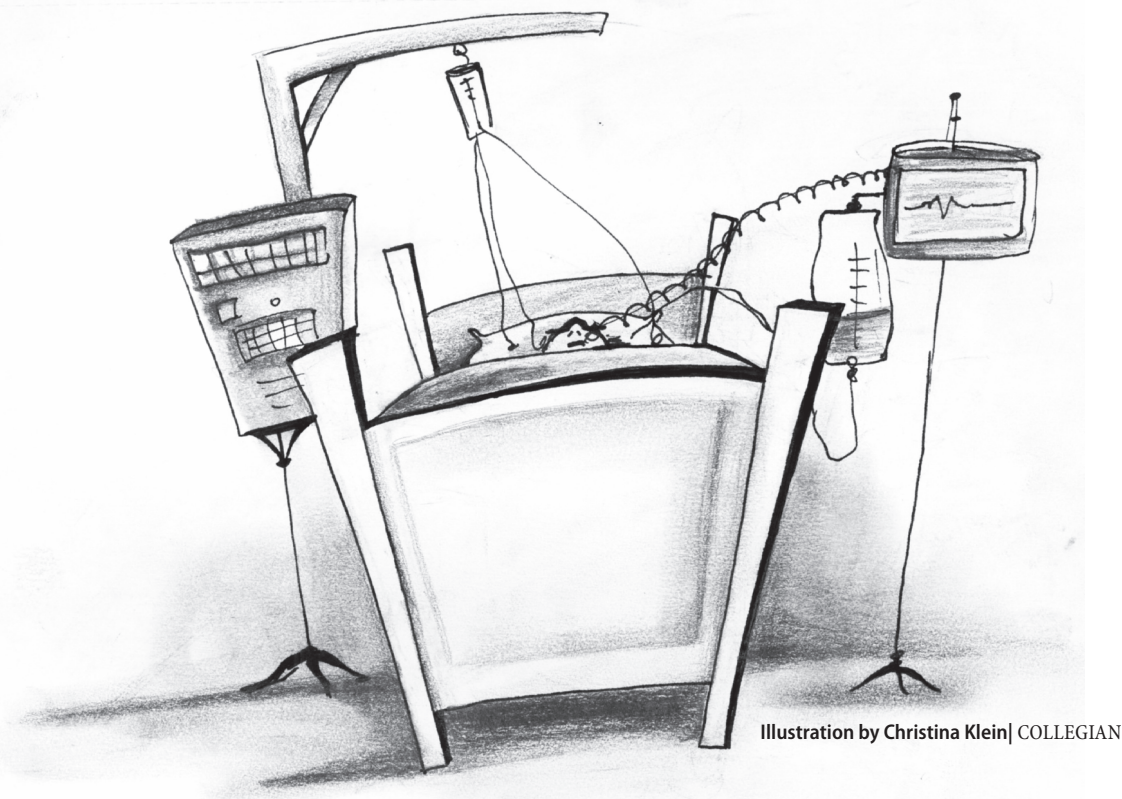


Illustration by Christina Klein| COLLEGIAN

A terminally ill patient in Canada once said, “If I cannot give consent to my own death, whose body is this? Who owns my life?”

Sue Rodriguez brought the issue of assisted suicide into the spotlight in 1992.

As it stands today, assisted suicide is illegal in Canada – as in the United States – with the exception of the state of Oregon, where it is legal only if the terminally ill is assisted by a licensed physician. The topic of whether assisted suicide should be legal has been a controversial one.

This is a moral question many have difficulty answering. No one wants to contemplate what it could be like to be terminally ill, to have the doctor give a date of how many days are left, or get the truth that there is not going to

be any “pulling through.”

There are many reasons why patients who are terminally ill would want to end their lives. They might feel they are a burden to their loved ones, either emotionally or financially. Also, many of these patients are stuck with illnesses that are very painful and take a large toll on the bodies they infect.

Often the patients are reduced to shadows of their former selves and stripped of their dignity. Their bodies begin to fail, preventing the patient from performing even the simplest of tasks.

Sue Rodriguez had Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig’s disease, an illness that affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, ultimately slowing and stopping nerve activity that allows

the brain to send messages to the muscles in the body to tell them to move.

No one can say you do not have the right to make decisions about what effects your own body. In this nation we are first guaranteed rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And if no other person’s rights are infringed upon, people should be allowed to do whatever they feel they should to pursue happiness.

These poor, terminally ill people merely want to die with dignity. With legalization allowing assisted suicide, like in Oregon, the process can be done very safely and professionally by a licensed doctor. It makes no sense that the law should be able to go so far as to tell someone that they must be kept alive, despite the fact

that they have an illness that will kill them.

These patients are prevented from experiencing death with dignity as they are pumped full of drugs to try to numb out the pain. These people are sovereign over their own bodies, and the fact that it is illegal for them to end their own lives is absurd.

It is a very heated issue in which the religious right and the liberal left have been fighting over for many years, and it doesn’t look to slow down anytime soon.

Sue Rodriguez eventually committed assisted suicide in 1994 with the help of an anonymous doctor.

Mark Erbacher is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

World economic crisis hides food shortage crisis



MOLLY HAMM

Oct. 16 marked World Food Day, a global initiative to increase awareness about the issue of world hunger and malnutrition. The rapid increase in food prices and the global food shortage that was seen over the summer put the issue of hunger in the forefront. This issue is being overlooked as the global community becomes consumed with the world economy, yet hunger is inextricably linked to the state of the economy.

The General Assembly officially endorsed the celebration of World Food Day in 1980, pointing to the fact that “food is a requisite for human survival and well-being and a fundamental human necessity.”

Not only is food necessary for human survival, but agricultural production is an integral component of many economies around the world. These economies are hurting as the prices of grain continue to rise, making it harder – or impossible – for the world’s hungry citizens to purchase food and for the world’s farmers to make a living.

According to the Associated Press, prices in the international trade of grain have nearly doubled between 2006 and 2008. This is par-

ticularly evident in countries like Haiti and Ethiopia, where U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon stated some food items have prices that are nearly 500 percent higher than their normal price.

It is no wonder that last year there were approximately 923 million undernourished people worldwide based on data from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

International and domestic concerns are interconnected, and the face of hunger in the United States is similarly disconcerting. The United States Department of Agriculture conducted a study in 2006 that found 35.5 million citizens live in households without a secure supply of food. Additionally, they found that 12.6 million of these individuals are children – meaning that 17.2 percent of all children in the U.S. are living in an insecure food household.

As more people in the U.S. lose their jobs or face financial insecurity because of the current credit crunch, the face of hunger will continue to change. Organizations like Harvesters in Kansas City, Mo., are facing unprecedented need when it comes to food supplies.

On Oct. 10, Harvesters President and CEO Karen Haren issued a statement on the severity of their food supply shortage: “Historically, we distribute 6 percent more every year – until this year. Since the beginning of 2008, we have seen a 30-percent increase in the number of pounds of food we have distributed. Based on a survey of our network pantries and kitchens, the demand for emergency food assistance is currently up 50 percent and is continuing to rise.”

Now more than ever it is crucial that we consider the effect that our economic state is having on hunger across the world. Individuals

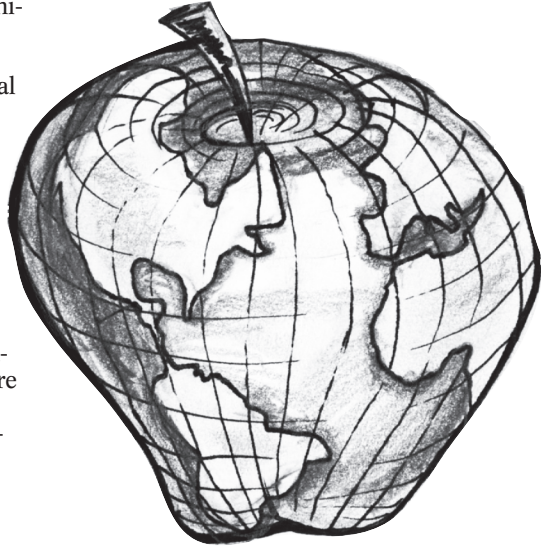


Illustration by Christina Klein| COLLEGIAN

and families, some who have never before experienced a lack of food, are in dire need of assistance.

As Ban Ki-moon recently stated, “while the international community is focused on turmoil in the global economy, I am extremely concerned that not enough is being done to help those who are suffering most: the poorest of the poor.”

In a time where we all may be uncertain about our financial stability, let’s not forget those who continue to be affected the most.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Students should use care when checking e-mail

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

As e-mail popularity has skyrocketed, so has the use of e-mail to take advantage of people. The Collegian e-mail account receives hundreds of e-mails daily and a lot of it is from scam-

mers, claiming to be legitimate businesses like Ebay or Amazon or they are more localized, claiming to be from the IT help desk at K-State or some type of Webmail technician.

Regardless of who sends them, they usually have the same sort of content. They are requesting some sort of information, like the user’s password, username or credit card num-

ber, almost always for seemingly legitimate reasons like they need to confirm your account to stop scammers or they are doing scheduled maintenance and need to access the account.

Whatever the reason is, if you get an e-mail like this, just delete it. Do not reply to it and definitely do not send the requested information without first

contacting the actual company directly who the e-mail claims to be from.

No legitimate company will ever ask you for your e-mail password or credit card number through an e-mail.

Not that every e-mail is from a scammer, but just be wary and cautious before you put any sort of personal information into an e-mail.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I love having a healthy buzz, because it makes my huevos stick to the sides of my legs.

Did you know that Landshark can cure more forms of conjunctivitis?

Doesn’t a sorority turn you into a mindless zombie enough? Do you still need to walk around dragging your feet like that?

Here’s my suggestion for us winning on Saturday. Ron Prince, please take note. We bring back the tradition of having a live wildcat on the sidelines, then that cat mysteriously ends up in the Oklahoma locker room.

A black cat has walked in front of me three different times when I’ve been going to take a test, and I’ve failed all three tests.

To the Sigma Chi in the green Jeep: Thanks for running over my foot.

From the studious people in every dorm that is not Marlatt, you do realize you live in Marlatt, right?

Your answering machine is too long.

A friend of mine hooked up with the redheaded Irishman, and apparently, the carpet does match the drapes.

UPS trucks are really fast.

Hey, Fourum, tell everyone the track team doesn’t care what you ran in high school.

We couldn’t have scheduled homecoming during a week when K-State might have actually won? Oh, wait ...

This is the blonde-headed Swede, and I’ve got a 55-gallon barrel of you know what for the brown-headed Dutchman and the redheaded Irishman. So, how big of a boy are ya?

Not that there’s anything wrong with it — it just sounded funny to hear a white girl say it.

Kappa Delta and Theta Xi have been partying all Homecoming week. They should be disqualified.

To the chicks that saw me get hit by the racquetball: We should meet sometime.

The RA that just wrote me up for propping my door open — prop this.

What does the blind man see when his life flashes before his eyes?

Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today’s Fourum.

THE FOTO FOURUM

ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegian Foto Fourum - Basically it’s just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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Students to spend break volunteering



Last year **Brett Goetz**, senior in general management, was involved with a group that went to New Orleans to volunteer at an animal shelter. The group helped hang up new walling, did landscaping and took care of the animals that had not been let out of their cages for months.

By **Bethaney Wallace**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of K-State students will travel to Texas this January during winter break to help rebuild after Hurricane Ike.

The volunteers will leave Jan. 5 and return Jan. 11. They will spend the first three days building a house in Beaumont, Texas, then travel to Galveston where students will spend two days helping a local church with various projects throughout the town.

Brett Goetz, senior in general management and human resource management, organized the trip after seeing the devastation caused by Hurricane Ike. Goetz first volunteered for a trip like this in 2007 when he went to New Orleans.

"I decided I wanted to bring my own group down after seeing how bad it hit Galveston," Goetz said.

The trip is organized through Building on Breaks, a group within K-State's School of Leadership Studies. Goetz has also been working with Habitat for Humanity for the Beaumont/Galveston trip.

"When you see their stories and

what they've been through it makes you appreciate what you have. It changed my whole point of view," Goetz said.

People who want to work with Building on Breaks must fill out applications and go through a short interview process. After they are approved, applicants sign contracts promising productivity and good behavior.

"Not a lot of students are willing to give a whole week over break. I think it shows true character," Goetz said. "I decided to do this because I wanted to help people, so we want students that will help people."

Each volunteer will pay \$175, which will include transportation, lodging and most meals. Students will drive in school vans and stay at the local YMCA to save money. According to Goetz, students have their nights free to eat at local restaurants or attend concerts.

Fundraisers for the trip have included donations from K-State faculty, which will help pay for building supplies, and a raffle Nov. 2. Several local businesses have donated items, gift certificates and food coupons for the raffle; tickets are \$1 or six for \$5.

Kim Frazier, assistant director for K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan, works with students to organize locations and raise funds.

"We try really hard to make it more of a student-driven incentive," Frazier said.

Building on Breaks makes several trips each year, traveling all over the country. It's the student officers' job to decide how many service trips to take and where.

Ashley Wessel, Building on Breaks student president and senior in marketing, said the group makes these decisions by looking at the success of past trips and the issues occurring throughout the country.

"The whole experience is great for everyone involved. Building on Breaks focuses on the leadership of the students and our numbers grow and grow each year," Wessel said.

Building on Breaks will take another winter break trip this year to Biloxi, Miss., to work with Habitat for Humanity. Interested students can e-mail Ashley Wessel for information on this or upcoming trips at amwessel@ksu.edu or Brett Goetz at goetz@ksu.edu for the Beaumont/Galveston trip.

Communications department to hold job fair in Union

By **Deborah Muhwezi**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society, and the K-State Communication Studies Department will be host to the Communication Fair on Tuesday to show what the communication job field has to offer.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union's K & S ballrooms. Erika Imbody, faculty adviser for Lambda Pi Eta, said the purpose of the event is to promote the communication studies major.

"I think a lot of people just take our public speaking class and just think that's all our department is about," she said. "We want to explain the whole variety of things covered in the field of communication."

Imbody, instructor in communication studies, said planning for the event began at the beginning of the semester to create a laid back atmosphere where students can come and go as they please.

There will be booths set up all around the room where people can come in and see the various elements of the field, she said.

They make the booths interactive," she said. "Students can play just a quick game and learn some of the things that a class would offer."

Lauren Tice, president of Lambda Pi Eta, said students will be exposed to the five different tracks the communication department offers. Each Lambda Pi Eta member was responsible for running and planning each table that will represent a class or a track in the major. Some of the booths in the past included a talk show as well as a battle of the sexes, she said.

"We want people to see something that they would be confronted with in everyday life," she said. "It's a way to prove that we are in fact more than public speaking."

Tice, graduate student in communication studies, said this is the second year they are organizing the fair. She encourages everyone to come see what the field is about and emphasizes the fact that communication is adaptable to every field.

"Every field requires some sort of communication," she said. "You can always benefit from having a communication studies background."

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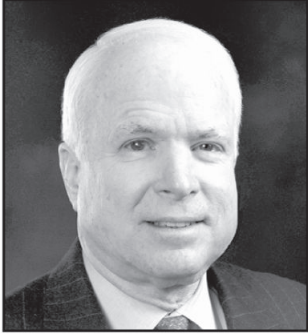

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | OKLAHOMA 58, K-STATE 35

MVP

DeMarco Murray | There was not much more Murray could have done for the Sooners. He rushed for 104 yards. He added 63 receiving yards. He accounted for four touchdowns, including two on the ground and two through the air.

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

27 | The score was tied, 28-28. K-State just had a furious comeback, scoring 21 unanswered points to tie the game. But the Sooners responded with 27 straight points of their own to close out the first half and put the game out of reach.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Bob Stoops | *On the 83 points scored in the first half:* “Yeah it was crazy. After it was tied our guys really responded and came up with some key turnovers. The offense clicked, moved the football and scored points. The end of the half we really had a flurry that really separated us.”



To no avail



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior wide receiver **Deon Murphy** attempts to allude an Oklahoma defender on Saturday. Murphy caught seven passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns. K-State scored 28 first-half points, but that was not near enough as Oklahoma scored a school-record 55 points in just one half.

Second quarter letdown dooms revived offense

BOX SCORE

OU	28	27	0	3	— 58
KSU	14	14	7	0	— 35

First Quarter

OU — Murray 3 run (Stevens kick), 10:34.
OU — Bradford 1 run (Stevens kick), 7:16.
KSU — Murphy 8 pass from Dold (Rossman kick), 5:48.
OU — Murray 15 pass from Bradford (Stevens kick), 5:25.
OU — Brown 11 run (Stevens kick), 3:08.
KSU — Banks 77 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 2:12.

Second Quarter

KSU — Mastrud 29 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 13:55.
KSU — Murphy 9 pass from Freeman (Rossman kick), 8:00.
OU — Murray 10 pass from Bradford (Stevens kick), 6:26.
OU — Gresham 29 pass from Bradford (kick failed), 4:27.
OU — Murray 4 run (Stevens kick), 2:42.
OU — Broyles 68 return (Stevens kick), 1:23.

Third Quarter

KSU — Dold 5 run (Rossman kick), 5:29.

Fourth Quarter

OU — Stevens 21 field goal, 12:46.

Attendance — 47,054

	OU	KSU
First Downs	23	23
Rushes-Yards	45-273	32-64
Passing	255	486
Comp-Att-Int	13-32-0	30-52-3
Punt Returns	3-79	1-6
Kickoff Returns	1-37	9-232
Punts-Average	7-27.0	4-40.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-51	4-26
Time of Possession	26:48	33:12

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—OU, Brown 20-142, Murray 17-104, Madu 7-26, Bradford 1-1. KSU, Dold 13-46, Freeman 13-23, Murphy 1-(minus 2), Bell 5-(minus 3).

PASSING—OU, Bradford 13-32-0-255. KSU, Freeman 29-51-3-478, Dold 1-1-0-8.

RECEIVING—OU, Murray 4-63, Gresham 3-44, Iglesias 2-62, Chaney 2-55, Broyles 2-31. KSU, Pierce 11-176, Murphy 7-94, Banks 5-145, Dold 4-29, Mastrud 2-36, Bell 1-6.

SACKS—OU, Clayton 1-7, McCoy 1-7. KSU, none.

INTERCEPTIONS—OU, Lewis 2, Franks. KSU, none.

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Down 28-7, wide receiver Deon Murphy was confident the Wildcat offense could go on a 21-point burst to tie the game with eight minutes left in the first half, but turnovers and mistakes later handcuffed K-State in a 58-35 loss to the No. 4-ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma (7-1, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) fielded a relentless and balanced attack, scoring 55 points in the first half, a school record for points in the opening half. The Sooners also racked up 27 unanswered points immediately after K-State tied the score, putting the game away.

“That was big,” Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops said. “After it was tied, our guys really responded and came up with some nice turnovers. Our offense clicked; they moved the football and scored points.”

“At the end of the half we really had a flurry that separated us.”

The Wildcats (4-4, 1-3 Big 12) had the Sooners at fourth and six at the K-State 24-yard line with the game tied, but after giving up a 14-yard reception to wide out Juaquin Iglesias, the flood gates opened, and the Wildcats couldn’t recover from Oklahoma’s offensive blitzed by quarterback Sam Bradford’s 255 yards and three scores.

“I believe national championship or championship-caliber teams like they are answer the way they answered,” Prince said. “When you do something positive, they come right back out, and they played some of their most physical football at 28-28.”

“There was no doubt left as to who



Quarterback **Josh Freeman** attempts to run against the Oklahoma defense. Freeman threw three touchdowns and interceptions.

was the most physical football team at 28-28.”

If there was any doubt, Sooner tailback DeMarco Murray erased it single-handedly, accounting for four touchdowns and 167 total yards.

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 11



MORE ONLINE

Check out kstatecollegian.com for video highlights and the schedule for upcoming games.

ANALYSIS

Turnovers haunt K-State in tough loss to OU

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The casual spectator would look at the score of the game and say, “Just another poor game by the K-State defense.”

And the defense once again allowed more than 500 yards, which it has done in five of its last six games.

But the fans in the stands probably realize this one wasn’t all on the defense.

The Wildcats turned the ball over five times Saturday. Quarterback Josh Freeman threw more interceptions in this game — three — than he had all season.

In fact, Freeman hadn’t thrown a pick since the two he fired at Louisville in the third game of the year.

The offense put K-State’s defense in bad spots on numerous occasions. Both of Freeman’s interceptions in the first half led directly to 14 Oklahoma points.

Four of the turnovers occurred on K-State’s side of the field, with two of them inside the Wildcat 26-yard line.

The Sooners converted the five Wildcat turnovers into 21 points, while draining the energy out of the 47,054 fans in attendance at Snyder Family Stadium.

“It’s one of those deals where you know turnovers are going to kill you against a team like this,” said K-State coach Ron Prince. “You can’t give them extra possessions.”

K-State knew it needed to win a shootout against an Oklahoma offense that came into the game ranked No. 4 in the country. The Wildcats were doing so successfully in the first half when they squared the game up at 28-28, after scoring 21 unanswered points.

But K-State turned the ball over twice in the last six minutes of the half, shifting momentum and helping Oklahoma take a 55-28 halftime lead.

“For every play like the one to Ernie [Pierce] — the long plays, you throw it deep and he makes a play — for every one of those plays, you have when you have a turnover that offsets it, it kills your momentum,” Prince said.

Freeman said things that usually went right didn’t, particularly late in the first half.

“We have a number of issues that need to get fixed and obviously, when you play against a team like Oklahoma, you don’t have any breathing room,” Freeman said. “They took advantage of all of our mistakes late in the first half.”

Meanwhile, the K-State defense failed to create turnovers to offset the offense’s mistakes, as they lost the turnover battle 5-1.

“Defense just didn’t get enough turnovers, which swung the momentum back in their favor,” said strong safety Courtney Herndon. “You have to go out there no matter how many turnovers the offense had. We have to go out there and stop them three-and-out every time.”

VOLLEYBALL

No. 13 Wildcats claw victory away from Bears in Waco over weekend

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz knew K-State would be in for a challenge Saturday.

“Having to go on the road and play [Baylor], we’ve felt like all along this could be one of the most difficult weeks of our season,” Fritz said at a practice last week. “At their place, they’ve been successful, so we’ll have to put a very good effort together.”

Fritz’s prediction proved to be accurate, as the No. 13 Wildcats (18-4, 8-3 Big 12) were pushed to the limit in a 3-2 win over the Bears (14-7, 6-5) Saturday in Waco, Texas. Neither team seemed to have an

advantage in the opening game, as there was never a stretch of more than four straight points by either side.

Baylor jumped out to an early 9-4 lead, but K-State never trailed by more than five. A 4-0 Wildcat run brought K-State within one at 17-18, but the Bears were able to fend off the late charge and take the game 26-24.

Despite tying the score four times, the Wildcats were never able to claim the lead.

Baylor used momentum from



FRITZ

the first game as fuel in a 25-20 win in game two. Unlike the opener, the second game wasn’t close. The Bears led by as many as 11 in the match. After falling behind 11-22, K-State clawed back, using a 9-2 run to narrow the gap to four, but Baylor again responded to secure the win.

After falling behind 0-2, the Wildcats finally got on track in the third game. After the Bears scored the game’s first point, K-State went on a 5-0 run and never looked back. Baylor wouldn’t get within three again for the remainder of the game, as K-State coasted to a 25-13 win to avoid elimination.

The Wildcats were equally as dominant in the fourth set, as they used an early 10-2 run to put the

match away for good. Baylor cut the lead to four midway through the match, but a 5-1 K-State run eliminated any chance of a comeback. The Wildcats went on to even the match at two games each with a 25-17 win.

Both teams came out strong in the match’s final set, which was a seesaw battle from the very beginning. K-State opened with a 4-1 run to take an early lead, but the Bears fought back to take a 10-9 lead.

The teams traded the lead several times before the Wildcats were able to piece together a 3-0 run to take a 21-19 win. In total, the game featured 12 ties, nine lead changes and six match points — three by each team.

FACULTY PROFILE

Instructor uses comedy, music to teach

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Rarick, introduction to human development instructor, applies his appreciation for family and human behavior into his career each day.

Rarick said he incorporates his love for people, music, entertainment and family into his classes each day, while striving to help students understand how important it is to apply human development knowledge.

Though he is currently working toward a doctoral degree in lifespan human development at K-State, Rarick said he is already working in his dream job.

PIQUED INTEREST

After being indecisive about which career path to choose as an undergraduate at the University of Utah, he took a human sexuality course. He said the human-behavior aspect of this class ignited his interest and helped him understand people, and he knew he wanted to spend his life working with this field. He majored in family studies and human services, and minored in psychology. Rarick said the family aspect of his career field is what drives him.

"I'm really passionate about how people develop from the womb to the tomb, and I'm especially interested in family studies," he said. "I wanted to have a service-oriented job where I could help people and provide for my family at the same time. I love watching and analyzing behavior – it's amazing how two people from the same family can be completely different, or very alike."

Rarick began his career path in therapy, but found his calling in teaching. He chose to teach at K-State, and has been teaching two introduction to human development courses for a little more than a year. Rarick said each of his classes have about 400 students, half of which are education majors.

He said one of his biggest motivators in teaching is helping students understand child development for when they become parents, and preparing education majors to analyze and accommodate child behavior in the classroom.

Rarick said his favorite aspect of his job is the interaction he generates

with his students.

"I love having so many students at once, and being able to get to know them and help them get to know themselves," he said. "Helping them understand and apply human development material is so important."

Rarick develops his personal teaching style through the principles of application, interaction and entertainment. He said he incorporates his various interests in his lectures to engage students in the material, and constantly encourages class discussion.

"I don't think lecturing should take up the majority of the time in the classroom," he said. "It's extremely important to get students talking – I ask students to share their thoughts, because that challenges the way others think. I've also brought my guitar in and sang to my students, and asked them to discuss how the lyrics apply to the theories. I try to incorporate humor, my family experiences and music into my classroom. My lessons include a good mix of all my passions."

STUDENT, FAMILY APPRECIATION

Some students said they appreciate Rarick's engaging, interactive teaching style.

"He's the type of teacher you want to go to class for," Katelyn Keith, sophomore in open option. "He teaches material related to everyday life, and teaches them in a fun, interesting way."

Rarick said he did stand-up comedy before becoming a teacher, and was a member of several musical bands. He described himself as an outgoing person who loves people and crowds.

In addition to his K-State involvements, Rarick is a tennis instructor at Cotton Wood Racquet Club and teaches a religion class to Manhattan High students each weekday morning.

He has also taught preschool, and was the head of the Parks and Recreation tennis program last summer.

"I'm passionate about almost everything I do, but especially about being a father and husband," Rarick said.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Tim Rarick, introduction to human development instructor, uses techniques like playing guitar and singing to his students and telling jokes to teach his students. He said he tries to teach college students about the importance of understanding child development and behavior so they are better prepared as a parent or teacher.

"My family means everything to me. When I'm home, I'm home mentally and emotionally. My family is my driving force."

Rarick and his wife, Jodi, have been married for eight years. They have three children: Carter, 5; Molly, 2; and Naomi, 3 months.

Rarick's wife, Jodi, said she appreciates his complete devotion to their family.

"Tim is fabulous," Jodi Rarick said. "He's spiritual, funny and entertaining. He's a very hard worker, and puts his family first."

Rarick said his future goals include continuing to teach at a large university.

"I plan to continue teaching at a major university like K-State and improve my teaching skills, while continuing to reach to students," he said. "I want to help students understand the importance of this field and family, and how we can all better ourselves and overcome our personal obstacles."

E-mail scams continue to hit K-State, Web users

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plagues of e-mails hit K-State this year trying to trick students into giving out their passwords.

Hackers disguised themselves as members of the IT Help Desk and offered reasons why they needed students' eIDs and passwords.

Harvard Townsend, chief information technology architect, said neither IT nor any legitimate business would ever ask for users' passwords. He also said hackers who gain this information can hack into WebMail and use it to spam others.

"In fact, sometimes the spam sent out is sent to other universities," Townsend said.

One scam e-mail with the subject line "WebMail Account: BEWARE!" tells students a phishing scam has hit K-State and appears to have come from the IT Department. Then it asks students to provide their information so the department can run a WebMail virus clean up. However, the e-mail is sent by an *eskelton@mail.usf.edu*.

More convincing ones are from *hlpdsk@ksu.edu* or *itservice@webmail.com*. Neither of them are from the actual IT Department e-mail address which is *helpdesk@k-state.edu*.

These e-mails usually hit students at the begin-

ning of semesters or during finals weeks when students are busier and might not be as careful.

If hackers obtain students' usernames and passwords, they can get on their K-State Online profiles or their iSIS accounts. The hacker could mess with the accounts or use the students' personal information and Social Security Number, Townsend said.

Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said students whose WebMail accounts have been hacked into will be notified by the IT Help Desk by phone to explain what happened and help reset their password.

Gould asks that any time students are hit with a scam e-mail that they go to Message Source under their list of options, then copy and paste the information into an e-mail for the IT Help Desk.

IT issues warnings about scams hitting K-Staters to prevent students from being tricked, and many known scams are listed on the Web site at *www.k-state.edu/infotech/security*.

Laura Anderson, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said she thinks it is helpful when IT sends out warnings about the scams for people who might receive them and not know any better, including incoming freshmen.

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Leadership through Storytelling (Salina)
Math PPST Prep Course
CSTD Research Methods
Spotted Microarray Workshop
Alba Emoting: Instant Emotion Techniques for Advanced Students
Alba Emoting: Instant Emotion Techniques for Beginning Students
Intro to Total Quality Management
Early Field Experience
Intro to LEED
Air Quality Seminar
Problems/Engg. & Tech: Hazwoper Training
Pro/Engineer in CAD
Special Topics Related to Expansion of Gambling in Kansas
Ancient Egypt
Ancient Egypt (Online)
Beginning AutoCAD 2007
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest
World Regional Geography
Introduction to Product Design
History of the Algerian Revolution
Violence in the Family
Working With Immigrant Families
Topics/Intercultural Communication (Online)

2009 k-state intersession

ENROLLMENT BEGINS: October 27

DATES: December 29, 2008 - January 13, 2009

www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intersession

Silent statement

Right to Life group protests abortion at Life Chain Event



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Above: Standing on the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues, **Elizabeth Prigge**, first-year veterinary student, participates in K-State Student's Right for the Right to Life protest. **Below:** KSU Students for the Right to Life and members of the community participated in the annual Life Chain event from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m Sunday.

By Russell Buchanan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people who drove past the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues Sunday afternoon either honked or yelled out their car windows, but the people who were lined up on the sidewalks around the intersection stood silent.

KSU Students for the Right to Life and members of the community participated in the annual Life Chain event from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Lisa Hund, president of the KSU Students for the Right to Life and senior in art education, said the student organization is an on-campus group whose stated goal is “to strive to peacefully inform, educate and protect all life from conception until natural death.”

She also said the Life Chain event gives the group the opportunity to achieve this goal.

“Life Chain is a peaceful, silent, non-denominational protest [against abortion],” Hund said. “Some people honk to show their support and others curse.”

Hund said the protest is necessary because many people either aren’t informed about the issues surrounding abortion or are hesitant to express their opinions on the issue.

“Abortion is swept under the rug because people don’t believe that they have the right to share their beliefs with others,” she said.

Elizabeth Gonzales, secretary of KSU Students for the Right to Life and sophomore in animal sciences and industry,



said she participated in the protest because she wanted to help raise awareness that abortion is a growing problem in the U.S.

Keith Hampton, Manhattan resident, said he remembers the first time Manhattan residents participated in the nationwide Life Chain event. He said the first Life Chain was located on Bluemont Avenue and was eight blocks long.

“It was the year of the December of Mercy blockades of abortion clinics in Wichita, and you could just tell people here wanted to be involved,” he said. “When the Life Chain came that fall, people participated.”

Hampton said he participates in Life Chain because he always has been opposed to abortion and wants to help raise awareness, especially among K-State students.

Hund said KSU Students for the Right to Life has 15 consistent voting members. They also are active in other events on campus. On Oct. 21, they participated in the “Silent Day of Solidarity,” during which participants do not speak to show their support for the unborn. Participants are identified by either red duct-tape across their mouths or a red duct-tape band around their arms.

Next January, the group will participate in the March for Life in Washington, D.C. Students will participate in the walk as well as other events to help raise abortion awareness for government officials.

Gonzales said though there are Life Chains occurring across the nation, there is a common theme that ties them together.

“You give your voice for all those who never had the chance,” she said.

FILM REVIEWS

Typical crime drama film falls short of spectacular

MOVIE REVIEW
BY EDEN LEHR

“PRIDE AND GLORY”

★★★★☆

In “Pride and Glory,” a family of New York Police Department cops is turned on its edge after four cops in their precinct turn up dead and the evidence points to one of their own as the perpetrator.

The proud father, Francis Tierney Sr. (Jon Voight), is determined to protect the family name while his two sons, Francis Tierney Jr. (Noah Emmerich) and Ray Tierney (Edward Norton) must decide what is most important – their pride or the truth.

The cast is rounded out by probably the most interesting character, Jimmy Egan (Colin Farrell), who married Ray’s sister and became part of the Tierney family. The mystery involving his character is almost

palpable from the beginning.

This gritty crime drama follows the course of events following the killings until the truth is revealed and “justice” is served.

This movie definitely has its moments, but as far as cop dramas go, it is the same old story: good cop/bad cop, brother against brother, choosing between the law and protecting your own.

Even opening with a game of football, this movie is definitely male-driven – with thick New York accents and enough swear words in every sentence that you wonder if the men know any adjectives that aren’t four-letter words. The violence is intense at times; the theater audience collectively gasped when a baby was used as a hostage and threatened with an iron.

“Pride” also takes dirty cops to a new level. When money, corruption and drug

trafficking becomes part of their daily lives, it does not matter who gets in the way, even a baby. You can only hope that kind of “protecting and serving” is conjured up for the purpose of Hollywood entertainment.

However, the biggest problem I have with this film is its length; it is about 30 minutes too long. Some scenes maintain just the right amount of intrigue and suspense, while others linger and have no purpose to the plot.

Some characters, like Farrell’s Jimmy, are very underdeveloped, and I found myself wondering about his history and motives. But the movie only gives a small insight into his mind, while others are followed too closely.

As someone who doesn’t mind watching a two-hour movie, I enjoy plenty of character development. But just like any other person, the two hours need to be interesting enough for me



COURTESY PHOTO

to care. “Pride” couldn’t quite keep my attention at some moments.

The acting wasn’t bad, but it wasn’t magnificent either. Norton always gives a great performance, and Voight did well at his usual father-like character. But nothing is too noteworthy; I did find myself missing Farrell’s Irish brogue whenever he brought out his thick New York accent.

With plenty of raw emotion, gritty violence and themes dealing with death,

betrayal, suicide and even cancer, “Pride” is about honest and corrupt men who must both decide between the truth and a lie to protect themselves and the entirety of the NYPD.

But the movie falls short of spectacular, and despite some originality, it fails to bring something new to the cop-drama genre. I recommend it as a renter, and unless violent cop dramas are your forte, think twice before you pay to see it in the theater.

Pumpkin carving contest to begin today

By Kellen Whaley
and Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today marks the return of the Union Program Council’s Great Pumpkin Carving Contest.

For the second year, the UPC and the K-State Student Union are sponsoring a campus-wide contest to see who has the most creative edge when it comes to carving pumpkins. Entry is open to all students and faculty; a valid K-State ID is necessary to enter, according to the UPC Web site.

Those who want to participate can pick up a pumpkin, free of charge, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the UPC office, located on the third floor of the Union. Entrants also need to fill out an entry form and pick up the official contest rules.

UPC has 50 pumpkins to distribute, but that does not mean only 50 people can enter. If the designated pumpkins run out and there are still students and faculty interested in participating, they can, as long as they provide their own pumpkin and complete the required entry form.

Jessica Pope, senior in hotel and restaurant management, came up with the idea for UPC’s first Great Pumpkin Carving Contest, which took place last year.

“The idea was an offshoot of another school that was doing an international student pumpkin carving contest,” Pope said. “[Carving pumpkins] is a tradition when we’re little, but we don’t continue when we get to college. It’s kind of a flashback to our childhood.”

It is also a great outlet for students and staff to express their creativity, said Megan Canfield, junior in psychology and sociology and UPC Community co-chair.

“I think this event brings some Halloween spirit to campus because students and faculty get the chance to practice a Halloween tradition,” said Julianne Jensby, sophomore in food science and pre-medicine and UPC Community Committee co-chair.

Jensby said there are two categories – carved and decorated – to make judging easier than it was last year. For example, one pumpkin was covered in candy corn, which is different from a carved pumpkin.

“With the two categories, it allows participants to be more creative and have a better chance of winning a prize,” Jensby said.

Entrants have until 5 p.m. Thursday to enter their carved or decorated pumpkins. Completed pumpkins should be turned in to the UPC office.

Judging will be completed on Thursday evening, and the winning pumpkins will be announced in Friday’s Collegian on The Edge. They will also be displayed in the Union Courtyard on Friday.

The first-place pumpkin will receive a \$30 Union gift card; second- and third-place carvings will receive \$20 and \$10 gift cards, respectively. Check back Friday for the results.

“Hopefully, now that students are older, they will have even more pumpkin carving skills,” Canfield said, “and based on the entries from last year, I would say it’s a fair assumption to make.”

Student Financial Assistance to offer scholarship workshop

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Office of Student Financial Assistance provided more than \$174 million in scholarships and financial aid to students this year, said Ben Kohl, assistant director of the office. On Tuesday, the office will sponsor a scholarship workshop to show

students how to take advantage of this aid. The workshop, in its 12th year, will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Workshop participants' names will be put into a drawing for a \$200 scholarship. "The K-State Scholarship Workshop is impor-

tant because it helps students find out where to look for scholarships, create winning scholarship applications and maximize their financial assistance opportunities," Kohl said. From 3:30 to 4 p.m., there will be an expo for students. Kohl said there also would be K-State and organization representa-

tives available during the expo to answer questions and talk about the scholarships they offer. Kohl said they will show students how to identify scholarship sources and submit winning scholarship applications in a presentation from 4 to 4:30 p.m. "I want to show students that free money for

their K-State academic experience is available if they put the effort into obtaining it," Kohl said. Kohl said the mission of his office is to offer students access to higher education by providing them with financial assistance. He also said 70 percent of the K-State student population receives some form of financial assistance. "Scholarships and financial aid make it possible for many students to attend K-State and graduate from K-State, and I am proud that I can help students receive a quality K-State education," Kohl said. For more information about the workshop, visit www.k-state.edu/sfa/scholarshipworkshop.htm.

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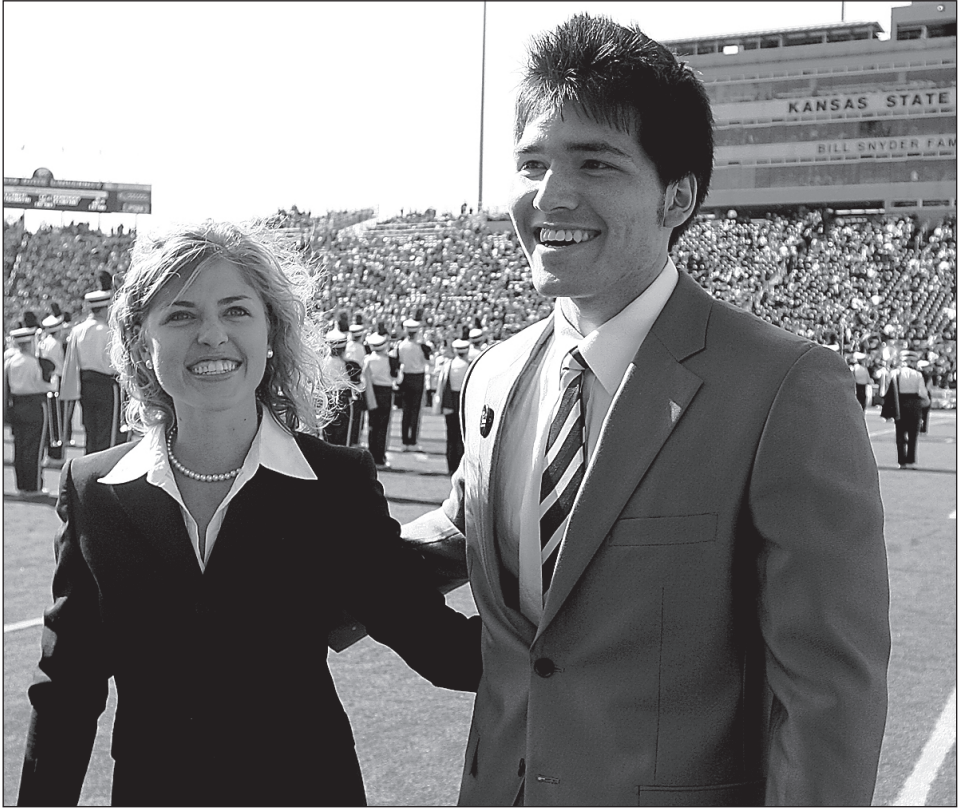


Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Watching the parade as it went through Aggieville, **Delanie Achilles**, 3, as Dorothy, waves at parade participants. Achilles and her family arrived on Moro at 4 p.m. to get a good seat to watch the annual event.

check the **blogs** kstatecollegian **stories** for **SECTION OF** **GERMANY**

New ambassadors rejoice



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During half time of Saturday's football game, **Ashley Guenther**, junior in agricultural economics and agricultural communications and journalism, and **Donnie Hampton**, junior in business management, were announced as the new K-State Ambassadors. Student ambassadors will attend alumni and campus events for the upcoming year.

ask a dean

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 28
10 am - 4 pm

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
UNION COURTYARD

Struggling in class? Roommate problems? Overwhelmed? Ask a Dean! Get Help!
Here's your chance to ask a question, get advice and answers, learn about services and programs and get to know other K-Staters. Reconnect with your Admissions Rep, Orientation Leaders, and Wildcat Warm Up Counselors.

Get information on academic resources, tutoring options, financial assistance, library aid and much more!

K-State Healthy Decisions: Student Speaker Series
11:30 am - 1 pm
A panel of students will be sharing personal experiences and how they overcame challenges with collegiate issues. You can learn from their experiences and have the chance to ask them questions. Tables providing a variety of information about resources on campus to help you succeed, and give-a-ways will also be available.

K-State Scholarship Workshop - Union Ballroom • Second Floor
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Improve your chances at winning scholarships. Maximize financial assistance opportunities. Win \$200.

the dean is in

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- find the help you need to make your day perfect

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GOV., LT. GOV. SPEAK OUT TO ENCOURAGE KANSANS TO VOTE

In a column written by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius earlier this month, she urged all eligible Kansas citizens to vote in this year's historic elections.

"Voters will have lots of important decisions to make in this election," she wrote. "The choices include every member of the Kansas Legislature, the U.S. Congress, one of our two U.S. senators, members of the Kansas Board of Education, important local officials and the president of the United States."

"It is an election not to be missed."

In Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson's column, he wrote about his advance voting experience, as he cast his vote for the next U.S. president on Thursday.

"No matter who you vote for, every eligible Kansan should cast a ballot this year," he wrote. "Our democracy only works when people get involved. It's our duty to participate in this incredible process."

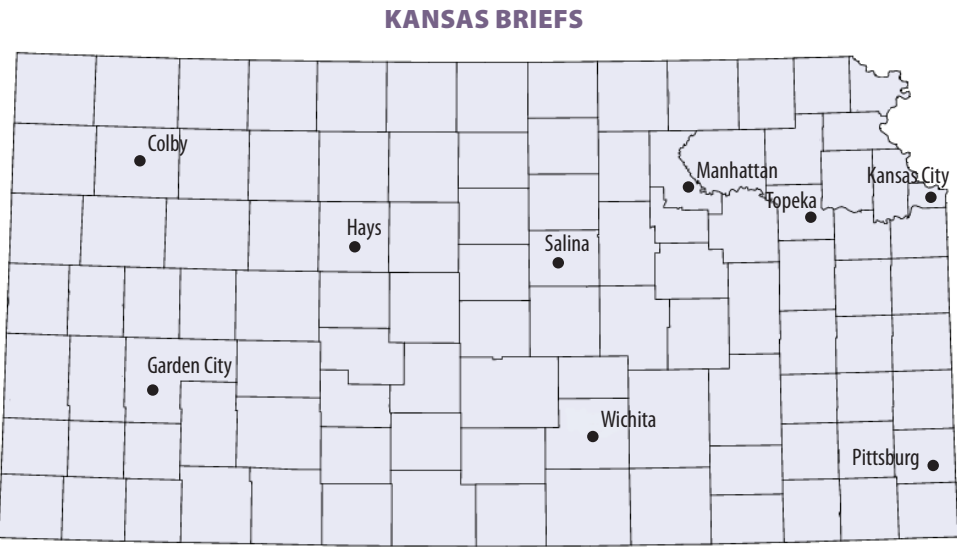
Parkinson also commended the use of satellite polling locations, which is where he voted.

Kansans have until Oct. 31 to request an advance ballot to be sent through the mail.

KANSAS WESLEYAN STUDENTS URGE CANDIDATES TO CONSIDER COLLEGE COSTS

Kansas Wesleyan University students held a Day of Action on their campus in Salina on Wednesday, according to a recent press release.

The goal of the event was to get presidential candidates and elected officials across the country to address the high cost of tuition.



Those who attended the event received information about voting and candidates' positions on college affordability, according to the release. They also had an opportunity to sign a petition urging Congress to help students afford college.

According to the release, more than 400,000 college-qualified high school graduates each year do not attend college because they cannot afford it, and total borrowing through private student loan programs increased by 900 percent from 1996 to 2005.

The current economic crisis only makes money tighter for students, parents and lenders.

KANSAS ATTY. GEN. SUES TO BLOCK MERGER OF TOP-5 BEEF PROCESSORS

Kansas Attorney General Steve Six filed suit last week with the U.S. Department of Justice and other attorneys general to block

JBS Beef's acquisition of National Beef Packing Co., according to a recent press release.

Six and the attorneys general from Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming all participated in the filing.

National and JBS are the third- and fourth-largest beef processors in the U.S., respectively, according to the release.

Along with JBS' acquisition of Smithfield Beef Group Inc., which is not being challenged by the suit, this deal would make JBS – based in Brazil – the world's largest beef processor, according to the release. This would concentrate more than 80 percent of U.S.-fed cattle processing in only three firms.

According to the complaint filed in federal district court in Chicago, this acquisition would give the remaining two large

processors – Tyson and Cargill – the market power to lower what they pay ranchers and cattle feed yards, all while they raise the prices they charge customers like supermarkets for processed foods.

K-STATE TO BE HOST TO UPCOMING AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURAL EVENTS

K-State Research and Extension will offer area and statewide agricultural conferences and field days to those interested, according to a recent press release.

The Kansas Income Tax Institute will be held Oct. 29 in Salina; Oct. 29-30 in Wichita; Nov. 10-11 in Topeka; Nov. 17-18 in Garden City, Kan.; Nov. 18-19 in Colby, Kan.; Nov. 19-20 in Hays, Kan.; Dec. 1-2 in Kansas City, Kan.; and Dec. 16-17 in Pittsburg, Kan.

Other events will include the Kansas Insurance Workshop on Nov. 6 in Salina; Swine Day on Nov. 20 in Manhattan; NW Area Ag Producer Tour on Nov. 20-21 in northeast Kansas and Kansas City; and the Beef Cattle Reproduction Symposium on Dec. 2-3 in Fort Collins, Colo.

K-State Research and Extension, and/or its Extension Master Gardeners, will participate in area and statewide horticulture events.

Farmers Market Classes will be offered Nov. 3 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 15 in Wichita.

A Pesticide Recertification Workshop will be Nov. 12 in Wichita, and the 58th Annual Kansas Turfgrass Conference will be Nov. 18-20 in Topeka.

For more information on any of the events, check with a local K-State Research and Extension office.

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11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
K-STATE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Meet the Author of: Road Map for Graduate Study
Presented by:
Dr. Donald C. Martin
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2008
10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM - UNION COURTYARD
3:15 PM - K-STATE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

You will get information on:

- 3 Major Myths about going to grad school
- The biggest mistake potential grad students make
- How to respond if wait listed or denied
- How to make your enrollment decision
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Student and local volunteers help MAC

By Amelia Wiederenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center, located at 1520 Poyntz Ave., provides a variety of onstage theater, art exhibits, educational classes and other culture to a city removed from most artistic influences – and does so on a minimal budget, said MAC Executive Director Penny Senften.

That's why volunteers are constantly recruited to help with nearly every aspect of MAC events.

From building sets and taking tickets, to ushering and selling refreshments at the bar, MAC always welcomes volunteers with or without artistic experience.

"For the amount of activity we have going on here, it's pretty incredible," Senften said. "They're our life blood."

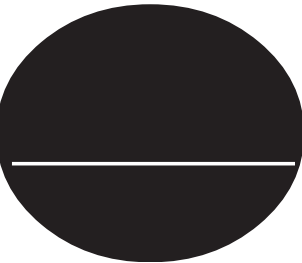
And most importantly, Senften said, it is the people who create the positive atmosphere of the MAC.

"I love doing it," said Carol Oukrop, who began volunteering at the MAC after her retirement in 2002.

Renate Hesseltine, another volunteer of eight years, agreed.

"You have to give back to your community," Hesseltine said. "You meet a lot of people who think like you."

To find out how to volunteer, call MAC at 785-537-4420 or visit *manhattanarts.org*.



Contest to name baby chimp at Sunset Zoo

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chimpanzees, with their nimble fingers and quick minds, have been taught to use sign language and have the ability to use simple tools.

Unfortunately, these intelligent creatures are listed as an endangered species and often have low reproductive rates in captivity, according to the Sunset Zoological Park's Web site.

However, the Sunset Zoo recently celebrated the successful delivery of the first chimp born at Sunset Zoo in 11 years. The chimp was one month old last Friday and born to Hazina, one of three female chimps at the zoo.

During Zooelection '08, visitors to the zoo will be able to vote on four names for the baby chimp, beginning during Sunset Zoo's SPOOKtacular event this weekend, Oct. 25-26 and ending Nov. 9.

"SPOOKtacular is an opportunity for people to get out, have fun, get to see the zoo in a different light and hang out with the animals," said Allie Lousch, zoo marketing and development director.

Zoo visitors can vote on the names Dede, which means "grasshopper"; Nia, "brightness"; Zola, "tranquil"; or Kumari, "one living goddess," by placing their donation in the name's corresponding box.

Lousch said the names are of African origin.

"We really try to give names that are dignifying and evoke a sense of place," she said.

The name with the highest donation total will be given to the chimp and proceeds will be used for chimpanzee enrichment and conservation, according to the zoo Web site.

Regan Slonecker, a keeper who helps care for the chimps, said enrichment is important because it keeps the chimps stimulated.

"With them being so intelligent, they need



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Voting for the name of the chimpanzee born on Sept. 10, **Matthew Cook**, 4 years old, adds coins to vote for the name Dede. People attending Sunset Zoo use pocket change to vote for one of four options, Dede, meaning grasshopper; Zola, meaning tranquil; Nia, meaning brightness; and Kumari, meaning living goddess.

something to keep them busy," she said, adding that enrichment money might be used to buy puzzles or special food. "Male chimps also like items to throw around in their displays," she said, "to impress the girls."

There are 250 animals in the chimpanzee Species Survival Plan program formed in 1989. Chimps in North American zoos are mainly captive-bred, which the zoo Web site said can hinder the chimp breeding program's success. Captive-bred females raised by humans have a lower reproduction rate than those raised by their mothers.

Sunset Zoo Director Scott Shoemaker said hand-raising animals can cause problems in any species, but if an animal is very

intelligent, "it makes it that much harder."

Zoo staff was ready to pull the baby chimp from his mother as a last resort, but Shoemaker said the mother did fine and is taking great care of her baby.

Baby chimps ride on their mother's back until they are weaned, usually around when they are age 3. However, they typically do not leave their mothers until they are around 10 years old. Chimpanzees can live for 45-60 years.

Shoemaker said other females in the troop will learn how to care for baby chimps by watching Hazina.

"They're very social animals," he said. "All the females get involved in rearing a baby."

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